

## United Way Community Update Inside

### Black College All American team

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# CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

## Black History Calendar of events

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### Lautenberg gives credit where it's due

As Connie sees it...

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## National News

by Robert N. Taylor

### 'Motor voter' suit could benefit blacks, Republicans object

The Justice Department recently filed suit against three states to force compliance with the so-called motor voter law—legislation which allows voters to register through the mail or when they apply for driver licenses or social services such as welfare. The practical effect of the law would be to register more blacks, Hispanics and low income people. But several states are refusing to comply with its provisions. And the Republican party is opposing the latter because the people most likely to register as a result of it tend not to vote for Republicans. In fact, the three states sued last week—California, Illinois and Pennsylvania—all have Republican governors. The states are arguing that the federal government is too quick to pass laws placing requirements on the states without providing funding to implement the laws—WASHINGTON, DC

### National black opinion survey: Malcolm, Farrakhan and the U.S. government

The National Black News Survey—a news service specializing in news of interest to African Americans—is conducting a national public opinion survey about the current controversy over the arrest of the daughter of Malcolm X for allegedly trying to hire a hitman to kill Nelson Mandela. Louis Farrakhan. Farrakhan says the arrest was part of a government conspiracy to divide the black community. But members of Malcolm X's family have long held the view that Farrakhan played a role in his death. What do you think? The survey questions are 1) Do you believe Qubilah Shabazz—Malcolm X's daughter—actually conspired to have Farrakhan killed or was she entrapped by government agents? 2) Do you believe Farrakhan played any role in the assassination of Malcolm X? 3) What is your opinion of Farrakhan? You can share your views simply by calling 1-800-748-1821. Please give your age and the city from which you are calling. Persons living in the Washington, DC area must call 202-686-4775. Survey results will be released in two weeks.

WASHINGTON, DC

(Continued on page 3)

## Newark ranks worst in home ownership rate

Mayor Sharpe James' response to the issue of more renters than owners

by the Honorable Sharpe James

Historically, the City of Newark is a city of renters, having had an ownership rate of only 18 percent in 1940. The James Administration, in the last five years, has increased its home ownership percentage rate to over 23 percent by offering technical assistance and helping secure funding for non-profit community groups as well as encouraging for-profit developers to build in Newark.

Yet, because of Newark's high number of citizens on public assistance, the administra-

tion has had to make rental housing a priority, as well. We did by adding rental units to for sale developments like Tiffany Manor and created for-rent complexes such as Weequahic Apartments, Telephone Heights, Terrace Heights and Wakenam Square. The City of Newark has proven that it can build for ownership or rent.

Newark has also taken a proactive stance by demolishing substandard dwellings, relocating tenants and building replacement housing. Cities must also be allowed to demolish obsolete housing units like Columbus Homes. We must erase the scars of the past to make

way for new rentals.

Yet, many citizens simply do not have the down payment, credit history or income to support the high monthly principal, interest and property taxes required to own their own homes.

The real nuts and bolts issue is that decisions on who qualifies for government programs providing mortgage assistance or other home ownership concessions are decided by bureaucrats, and this issue must be addressed.

The State of New Jersey has tried to address part of the problem by offering first

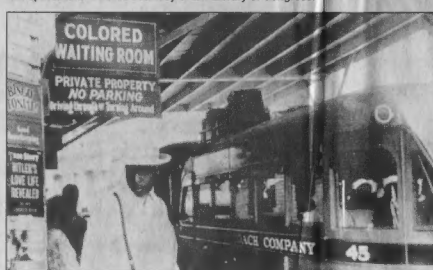
time home buyers a \$5,000 down payment grant. It's a great incentive and they are to be commended for their efforts, but it's not enough.

It is my contention that HUD must also accept and promote a new initiative. We must allow for public housing to become public ownership through creative ownership programs. Included in the long list of housing available for purchase is Society Hill, Victory Gardens, Waterfront Investment, Tiffany Commons, Tiffany Manor, Lucan Commons, I.P. Affordable Homes, The American Dream Homes and Habitat for Humanity, to name a few.

## The Promised Land, a look at America's great migration



(Above) A black family loads up their car in preparation for the long journey to the north. (Below) Passengers stand outside the "colored waiting room" while waiting for their transportation. Photos courtesy of the Library of Congress.



BETHESDA, MD—"I'm a Southerner," says actor Morgan Freeman, known to millions as the compassionate chauffeur in *Driving Miss Daisy* (1989), the noble outlaw in *The Unforgiven* (1992), most recently, as the charismatic convict in *Shawshank Redemption* (1994). "I was shaped and molded by the South, and I never got 'Northernized.' I realized I was a Southerner because every time I went back home, I'd slip into it very comfortably. I like it there. It's home."

The small Mississippi town Freeman lives in today is the same one he grew up in. But he didn't return there until 1989, after an adult lifetime on the East and West Coasts, and other far-flung places, such as the Caribbean. Like more than five million other African Americans who, between 1930-1970, journeyed from the rural South to the urban North seeking greater personal and economic freedom, Freeman and his family were part of the greatest mass migration in American history.

The *Promised Land* is inspired by Nicholas Lemann's internationally best-selling book of the same name, and seeks to chronicle a pivotal period in American history that literally transformed the nation's politics, popular culture and perception of itself. The series does so by focusing on a handful of individuals who undertake this journey, and whose trials and triumphs form an archetype of experience.

Beginning Sunday February 12, from 9:00-11:00 p.m. ET/PT (encore midnight 2:00 a.m. ET/PT), America's untold story will be revealed when *The Promised Land* makes its world premiere on The Discovery Channel. Discovery's new five-part series chronicles the odyssey of two generations of

African Americans through a combination of documentary footage, music and real-life storytelling. The story is first major series to document a phenomenon that was virtually ignored by mainstream media and historians while it was happening, and which has received little recognition since.

Nicholas Lemann, who has great praise for this television interpretation of his historical treatise, shows a lot of hope. "It's impossible to understand the history of race relations in America, or to come to grips with the problems of the inner cities today, without understanding the Great Migration," he says. But in *The Promised Land* as in life, the personal is just as important as the political, and just as intertwined.

As Morgan Freeman says of his experience as narrator of the series, "As we were recording, I gradually came to realize that I was recalling a part of my own and my family's story, and that I was actually part of something much larger and very important."

As *The Promised Land* explains, the Great Migration was one of the defining moments of American history, arguably comparable in significance and magnitude to the Great Depression and the Vietnam War.

Although the Depression served as the kick-off for the Migration, it was the nearly simultaneous early-1940s invention of the mechanical cotton picker and start of World War II that literally pushed and pulled at African Americans. Where once the feudal Southern plantation system did everything in its power to retain an essential force of cheap labor, Southern blacks suddenly found them-

(Continued on page 10)

## Bradley urges families to file for tax credit

NEWARK—Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) recently launched a public information campaign to inform New Jersey families of their eligibility to receive an Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) of up to \$2,328 when they file their federal tax forms this year.

The EITC is a refundable tax credit available to working families with children that have incomes below \$25,296.

"Greg is a widely respected lawyer with a deep commitment to justice and a broad knowledge of the law. He will bring his varied experiences to an agency charged with enforcing our civil rights laws. I was proud to recommend Greg because he has all of the necessary qualifications for this important post," said Lautenberg.

## Clifford Stewart nominated as General Council for EEOC

WASHINGTON, DC—President Clinton last week announced his intention to nominate Clifford Gregory Stewart to be the General Counsel of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). Stewart was recommended by the President by Senator Frank R. Lautenberg (D-NJ).

"Greg is a widely respected lawyer with a deep commitment to justice and a broad knowledge of the law. He will bring his varied experiences to an agency charged with enforcing our civil rights laws. I was proud to recommend Greg because he has all of the necessary qualifications for this important post," said Lautenberg.

Currently serving as the Director of the Division on Civil Rights in the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, a position he has held since 1990, Stewart's

career has been devoted to civil rights. Before his current position, he was an Assistant Public Advocate in the Public Interest Advocacy of the Department of Public Advocates for New Jersey.

He also taught at his Alma Mater (1971) as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the Rutgers School of Law, and began his career a staff attorney at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in Washington, DC in 1982.

Stewart has received numerous recognitions for his work, including the New Jersey Conference of NAACP Branches' Community Service Award, the Legal Service of New Jersey's Equal Justice Medal, and the MIA Award for Distinguished Leadership in Education from the NJ Association of Black Educators.

With Senator Bradley's support, the EIC was expanded in 1993 in order to meet Pres-

The senator, a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, has worked to simplify the filing procedure and expand the EITC program to allow more New Jersey families to receive the credit.

"The EITC is a right that thousands of people are entitled to and deserve. Anyone who works full-time in New Jersey should not be punished by the tax code," Bradley said. The credit has become one of the most important sources of support to low- and moderate-income working families. If a family earns too little to owe federal income tax—or if the amount of the credit exceeds the income tax the family owes—the IRS sends the family a check. More than 14 million families now receive the EIC. Yet up to 20 percent of those families who are eligible for the credit do not apply.

### EIC and Tax Reform

The EIC was greatly enlarged as part of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, and again as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Acts of 1990 and 1993. In 1985, only about 160,000 New Jersey families qualified for the EIC, with an average credit of \$319 and a maximum credit of \$550. In 1994 (tax year 1993), approximately 367,000 New Jersey families received an average credit of \$586.

The maximum credit for tax year 1994 for families with one child is \$2,038. Families with two or more children may receive up to \$3,006. The amount of the credit varies with the family's income level.

With Senator Bradley's support, the EIC was expanded in 1993 in order to meet Pres-

(Continued on page 10)

## Telethon grosses over \$12 mil



Singer Lou Rawls (right), host of the *Lou Rawls Parade of Stars* telethon, and actor Gregory Alan-Williams (left) at the telethon's final total, \$12,209,854 in cash and pledges, which sets a new record for the 15th annual television fund-raising special that benefits the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). Public contributions to the *Parade of Stars* increased by nearly 11 percent, bringing the 15-year total to more than \$132 million in cash and pledged donations. William H. Gray, president of the College Fund, said he was grateful for the public's support of the telethon. "I am pleased that this year's telethon was so well received and grateful to those thousands of people and organizations who gave their support to ensure that disadvantaged students have an opportunity to get a quality education and prepare themselves to become tomorrow's leaders," Gray said.

# Community Calendar

## TUESDAY THRU SUNDAYS

ROSELIE—Ice Skating in Wannan Park. Also family sessions are available. For more info call 908-298-7850.

## MONTH OF FEBRUARY

EDISON—Middlesex County College presents an exhibit of photographic artist Ethiopia: Motherland at the College Gallery Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (a reception for the artist on Feb. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.) For more info call 908-906-2566.

MONTECLAIR—"Exploring Undefined Boundaries" exhibit at the Montclair State University Art Gallery. For gallery info call 201-965-1113.

## FEBRUARY 1 AND 2

WAYNE—William Paterson College will offer financial aid information and assistance workshops from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 326 of the Student Center. For more info call 201-595-2202.

## FEBRUARY 1, 2, 9, AND 10

NEWARK—Auditions being held for the Imagination '95 show, where you get to imitate your favorite stars, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Essex County College. For more info call 201-677-3206.

## FEBRUARY 2 AND 6

NEWARK—Auditions being held for Essex County College Fashion Show from 6 to 9 p.m. For more info call 201-677-3206.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

WAYNE—Former NY mayor David Dinkins will speak at William Paterson College about "The Future of the American City" at 8 p.m. For more info call 201-595-2271.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

NEW YORK—There will be a symposium on the exhibit: Images of Struggle and Spirit from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fraunces Tavern Museum. For more info call 212-423-1672.

JERSEY CITY—A review course at JOSC for the SATS and GRE's begins at 9 a.m. For more info call 201-200-3089.

NEW YORK—Doll making workshop for anyone 13 or older at the Fraunces Tavern Museum from 11 to 3 p.m. For more info call 212-423-1775.

FEBRUARY 4 THRU MARCH 4 CRANFORD—Playing workshop will be offered at Union County College Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info call 908-702-7050.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 11, 25 JERSEY CITY—Certified Trauma Counselor courses at Jersey City State College at 9 a.m. For more info call 201-200-3089.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5 SUMMIT—Storyteller, May Platt performs in the Palmer Gallery at 3 p.m. For more info call 908-973-9121.

CALDWELL—Open House at Caldwell College at 1 p.m. For more info call 201-228-4424.

FEBRUARY 6, 13, AND 27 WESTFIELD—There will be a Nanny course for child-care providers at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more info call 908-654-9854.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 PISCATAWAY—Circle Players monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Circle Playhouse. For more info call 908-968-7555.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 CRANFORD—Financial aid workshop at Union County College at 6 p.m. For more info call 908-709-7141.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 ELIZABETH—Financial aid workshop at Union County College at 6 p.m. For more info call 908-965-6061.

Send Community Calendar events to City News,  
P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, NJ 07061



Loretta Jefferson



Secretary of Health, Donna Shahidi (r) and Deputy Secretary of Health Walter Broadnax unveil a portrait of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' recent King celebration. Photo courtesy of HHS

Ibrahim Sharif (l), East Orange resident and community relations coordinator for Merck & Co., Inc. received a resolution from Linda-Lee Kelly (2nd from right), Freshholder Liaison to the Cultural & Heritage Programs Advisory Board of the Festival of the Arts held at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. The resolution expressed the Board's gratitude to Merck for making this 2nd Annual Festival possible with their generosity.

NEWARK—Loretta Jefferson has been awarded a \$750 grant by PSE&G for the Essex County Court Appointed Special Advocate program in recognition of her outstanding volunteer services. Jefferson, a computer information specialist in the administration department, External Affairs in Newark, has been a volunteer with the Newark PAL since 1990. She serves on the board of directors and participates in numerous community service projects. She was instrumental in the development of the PAL Double Dutch program. The grant was donated to PAL.



Secretary of Health, Donna Shahidi (r) and Deputy Secretary of Health Walter Broadnax unveil a portrait of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' recent King celebration. Photo courtesy of HHS



## East Orange promotes new seargants

(Front, left to right): Police Commissioner Kimberly Moss; Police Chief Harry Harman; Mayor Cardell Cooper; Sgt. Michael Williams; Sgt. Joseph Ash; Sgt. Keith Hinton; President of the Police Commissioners, Odell Rolling (rear, left to right); Sgt. Alex Pettiford; Sgt. Holger Scurbe; Sgt. Robert Sautloff; Sgt. Julian Rogers; Sgt. Bernie Edmondson; Sgt. Harvey Risen and Sgt. Troy Boone. Photo by Glen Frieson



# COPING

by Dr. Charles Falukner

## Excerpts from previous columns

**Stress:** The best way to get rid of stress quickly is to sit down in a comfortable chair (or lie down). Take a slow, full breath of air. When you have filled your lungs, hold your breath and count to five. Then, exhale slowly. Repeat this five times in succession. Do the entire procedure every half-hour and watch stress disappear.

**Hypnosis:** Hypnosis is not magic or mysticism. It is science. Hypnosis is a wonderful way of quickly changing bad habits into good ones. By definition, it is a temporary state of selective concentration in which you block everything out of your mind and concentrate on only one thing. It is not sleep but is similar to daydreaming. The subconscious is open to powerful suggestions.

**Dating:** Want a successful date? Then, try to be friends, don't look for romance, be courteous and respect the other person's feelings, don't argue or intimidate, ask easy questions, compliment the person, show interest. If the date fails, don't take it personally. Try, try again.

**Sex:** What sex acts are acceptable? Anything between a consenting male and female (with proper protection) is acceptable.

**Racism:** How can I deal with a racist? Tell him that his behavior indicates that he is immature and inferior, instead of mature and superior. If the racist behavior persists (in public) return it in kind, (on the job) report it to the Urban League, NAACP, Rainbow Coalition, or similar organizations.

**Spanking:** Is spanking a good form of discipline? No. Spanking is child abuse and means that the parent lacks knowledge of psychology. It could result in permanent physical disability for the child and may mean that the parent needs long-term personal counseling.

**Crack:** Crack is the worse of the drugs because it addicts you quickly (before you realize that it is out of control of your life). Also, crack offers a destructive means of making a living for thousands of young people. It hooks you mentally and blocks your development as a person.

**Job Loss:** What should you do if you lose your job? Guard against depression by seeing it as an opportunity to try something new. Maintain a regular schedule of activities. Don't oversleep or overeat. If you don't know how to find a job, consult an experienced job counselor. If you can't handle it emotionally, consult a psychologist. Your city services offer this free of cost to you.

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# National News

by Robert N. Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

## Breast cancer hitting black women harder

According to new government figures, the death rate from breast cancer has dropped by 5.5 percent for white women in recent years while simultaneously rising by 2.8 percent among African-American women. The findings were released by the National Cancer Institute and covered the years 1989 to 1992. Authorities were not sure why the rate for black women was rising. However, many believe early detection plays a key role in defeating breast cancer. White women are much more likely to get such care than black women. Overall, there were 26.2 breast cancer deaths per 100,000 women in 1992.—WASHINGTON, DC

## White man executed for killing black woman

Since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, it has been extremely rare that a white person has been sentenced to death for killing a black person. One of those rare events has now happened in North Carolina. A 55-year-old white man—Kermit Smith, Jr.—was executed last on January 23 for the 1981 kidnapping, rape and murder of a black cheerleader—Whistle Collins. Critics of the death penalty have long argued that disproportionately, the only people sentenced to death are people who kill white people. They have cited numerous studies showing that blacks and whites who kill blacks rarely are sentenced to death. The execution of Smith for killing Collins is believed to be only the second time in North Carolina history that a white person has been put to death for killing a black person.—RALEIGH, NC

## Lawrence Taylor scores well in business world

Former New York Giants football great Lawrence Taylor has become a virtual overnight success in the business world. Taylor started All-Pro Products out of his New Jersey home in 1992 and lost nearly \$500,000 on a soft drink venture. But, he immediately formed a relationship with Rochester, New York engineer and computer whiz Arden Strasser to market a virtual reality video game. Taylor took his company public in November 1993 and raised \$4.5 million in an initial public offering. Speculators grabbed a million shares in a matter of days.—WASHINGTON, DC

# Black Adoption Consortium gets \$200,000 from HHS

PENNSAUKEN—The Black Adoption Consortium (BAC) announced that it has received a two year grant of \$200,000 from the Department of Health and Human Services: Adoption Opportunities Program to enhance post legal adoption services to adoptive families of African-American children with special needs.

The two year "Wholistic Adoptive Services for Families" grant is designed to strengthen and preserve adoptive families in the southern New Jersey region.

"Often these families find it difficult to seek out adoption qualified staff. Their fears of costly fees also hinder them from accessing appropriate support services," said Valerie A. Bundick, project manager, BAC Post Legal Adoptive Services. "This grant entitles all children and their families to these services with no fee."

A recent adoption task force found that culturally focused services guarantee the strengths and longevity of African-American adoptive families.

"This grant will allow us to offer a specialized service to adoptive children that currently is not available in New Jersey," said Sandra Lawrence, executive director of the Black Adoption Consortium. "It will provide opportunities for culturally qualified adoption focused mental health ser-

vices to adopted families with children of African-American descent. The project's services are targeted for children six years and older.

Post legal adoptive services will be offered under a four-phase process which begins with a family assessment to identify the services needed, development of an action plan to institute services, linkage of client with services, and concluding with referral and follow-up. Services offered through the project will include clinical services (individual, group and family therapy), case manager services, training for families, educators, health professionals, and modified respite services.

Referrals for post legal adoptive services may be self-initiated by families or generated through a collaboration between BAC, corporate human resources, hospitals, community based public and private social service departments.

Clinical services will be provided by an expert team of professional therapists and social workers trained in the special needs that adoptive parents face.

The Consortium is a private, no fee for services, non-profit adoption agency that provides adoption opportunities for African-American children in the state of New Jersey.

# Mandatory buckle-up bill passes assembly

TRENTON—Motorists who fail to fasten their seat belts could be pulled over and issued a summons under legislation approved recently by the Assembly.

The bill (A-2034), sponsored by Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-Essex), would make failure to wear a seat belt a "primary offense," a designation that would give police broadened discretion to pull cars over if they suspect an occupant has failed to "buckle up" their seat belts.

While seat belts have saved hundreds of lives in New Jersey, many other people have died because they refused or failed to buckle up," said Brown.

"Statistics show that only half of the motoring public is complying with

our current seat belt law. This legislation would strengthen our law so that driving safely can be enhanced and more lives can be saved."

Brown explained that under current law, the seat belt mandate can only be enforced when a driver is stopped for the suspected violation of another motor vehicle law. Under the new bill approved, motor vehicles could be stopped for the primary purpose of citing a seat belt violation by the driver or a passenger.

The assemblyman also noted that the driver and all passengers in an automobile would be required to wear seat belts. Currently, only the driver, front seat passengers, and children under age five are required to be buckled up.

# Deadline for school board candidates nears

TRENTON—The deadline to file nominating petitions for citizens interested in running for seats on local school boards is 4 p.m., Thursday, February 23.

"Large citizens who believe they can make a contribution to their schools to consider board of education membership," said Mark J. Finkelstein, NJSEA president. "If

you have a sincere interest in children and their education, New Jersey needs you to serve on your local board of education."

School board elections will take place on Tuesday, April 18. To obtain a "School Board Candidate Kit" contact your local school board office or call the NJSEA Information Office at 609-278-5202.

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Notes of love  
A supplement to City News

Message



# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Adults must lead by example

The issue of violence in America seems to be the topic on everyone's mind today as the citizens of this country attempt to curb its growth and catastrophic effects. It has invaded every sector of society. Not even the President is immune from wanton acts of violence.

Yet, American leadership continues to send mixed messages which are confusing the most vulnerable victims of violence—America's youth.

How can Republicans say they are appalled by the number of youth killed and injured by guns yet do not support strong gun laws? How can the music industry conduct public relations campaigns on anti-violence and safe sex yet the majority of music and music videos produced use sex and violence as their major theme?

How can parents preach about being anti-violent when they don't carefully scrutinize what their children are doing?

Instead of taking a stand by taking responsibility for our children, we put on conferences where we talk about the problem as if talking will make it go away. It is for certain that the conditions leading to violence are known. We also know that it will take strong, loving and responsible adults to stem the tide of violence in this country.

In the words of a former late night talk show host, we know what we've got to do, so let's get busy.



by Connie Woodruff

Senator Frank Lautenberg is doing the right thing in appointing Christy Davis, the former projects director in his Newark office, as the new director of his New Jersey operations.

Ms. Davis played a crucial role in the Senator's 1994 re-election campaign, clearly demonstrating her ability to cross racial, social and economic lines in representing him in the state's diverse communities.

Davis, a native of Ohio who earned an undergraduate degree in Political Science and Philosophy from Chatham College in Pittsburgh and a law degree from Rutgers University-Newark, first came to public attention as Legislative Aide and Counsel to State Senator Wynona Lipman.

County Committee (Newark) is in a tizzy about the two Assemblymen, Willie Brown and Jackie Mattison.

Plans are in the works to replace both men in the Primary election. Among the challengers (announced and unannounced) appear to be board of education member Kim Gaddy, Kennedy Wilson, long time Newark activist, Lee Fisher and Wilbur Korneag, all from the South Ward.

Since the District also covers Newark's Central Ward, a few names thrown in for good measure include veteran community leader Charlie Bell, Saidi Nguru and Bessie Walker, movers and shakers in the Central Ward.

Obviously the South Warders will target Assemblyman Brown and the Central Ward potential opponents will

train their eyes on Jackie Mattison's seat.

So much for unity among another faction of political leadership in Newark.

Make no mistake about it. Essex County Freeholder President Joe DiVincenzo will probably be the most vocal of any man or woman in this job in years.

DiVincenzo has already called for changes in how the board operates and clearly demonstrated he will insist the executive and legislative branches of county government stay within their respective jurisdictions.

Presently both branches are upset about the county budget that spells trouble ahead for county and taxpayer.

(Continued on page 10)

### Letter to the editor

## School board members take kids' education for granted

Dear Editor,

It seems that the citizens of Plainfield are being taken advantage of by the Board of Education and its attorney once again. There was a Work and Study meeting, Committee of the Whole (Finance) on 10 January 1995 that the Board Secretary presented certain warrants to the Board with the recommendation that they be paid. These warrants were in the amount of \$6,377,931.08. I think that the public should be made aware of what these warrants consist of.

Further, during this same period, there was a resolution to appoint a Special Counsel to represent the Board of Education during litigation at the rate of \$125 per hour. We presently have an attorney to represent the Board, why do we need to hire a special counsel? If the Board Attorney requires an attorney for his defense, then he should hire his own attorney and not expect the public to expend the \$125 per hour for his defense. If this happens and it is not a budgeted item it means that an educational program will be forfeited and this is the one thing that we cannot afford.

In addition, this Board, by its actions, does not have the education of our children at heart. Their agenda is personal. They can't refuse that because if it were not so they would not squander our money. They haven't pursued the possibility of applying for or endorsing any program that would attract additional funds which would enhance the educational programs that are presently in existence.

When Marilyn Morheuser, Executive Director, the Educational Law Center gave a presentation regarding parity for urban school districts, some members of the Board of Education did not attend because they did not feel that they could take money from the affluent districts in order to enhance the "Special Needs" districts. (QEA funds). If they can't abide obtaining QEA funds then they need to move to an affluent district.

I trust that the citizens of Plainfield wake up and see what's going on at the Board of Education and make an effort to find out where their money is going and whether or not it is being used to benefit their children and not enriching individuals who do not consider their children worthy of an education.

Edward N. Long  
Plainfield

## A heartfelt thanks to New Jerseyans

Dear Editor,

On behalf of The Salvation Army, I extend a genuine, heartfelt thank you to New Jerseyans throughout the State who gave so generously during the holidays. Your kindness helped to relieve the poverty and suffering of many of our neighbors during what is often a very difficult time of year.

Donations enabled The Salvation Army to provide food and new clothing. Also, toys were distributed to children who otherwise might not have had a Christmas this year. In addition, your donations gave emergency lodging and assistance to families. Nursing homes, hospitals, and correctional institutions were visited and gifts distributed. Many volunteers gave time and effort to join with us. We will continue to do deeds like these throughout the year because of the people of New Jersey who care. May God bless us all during this year.

Major Joseph DeMichael  
State Commander

## CITY NEWS



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# As I See It...

## Is Big Bird a threat to Newt?

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent



One of the targets of Newt Gingrich's anti-Republican so-called "Contract with America" is the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Other Republican leaders are attempting to cut federal funding for the public broadcasting identity. They have argued that the programming is generally biased and slanted toward a "liberal" perspective.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting relies on federal funds to cover approximately 15 percent of their total income. Hardly an overwhelming percentage. The Corporation supports and distributes the federal funds they receive to over 1,000 stations around the country. In our local area, we can have access to this

noncommercial station on Channel 13 and through National Public Radio. The programming offered through public broadcasting gives the viewers and listeners access to a variety of subjects and topics that are often overlooked or rarely covered on the commercial airwaves.

The attacks being made by Newt Gingrich and various conservative lawmakers and groups, that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is "too liberal" and biased, are simply untrue and cannot be supported with objective facts and data.

The wide variety of programs that are broadcast generally have something to offer for all different kinds of groups, people, viewpoints, perspectives etc.

Programs range from *Sesame Street* to compelling and award-winning documentaries such as *Eyes on the Prize*. If you like classical music you can tune in to programs featuring classical artists. If you like jazz you can find programs that spotlight jazz artists. If you want to watch *Masterspiece Theater* you can or watch a

science program such as *Nova*.

Efforts to try to control creative thought and expression by conservative groups are behind the moves to cut off funding to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It is a form of censorship that shouldn't be accepted. There are many programs on Public Broadcasting that do not have widespread mass appeal.

The programming is designed to offer outlets for filmmakers, producers and artists who dare to be bold, different and maybe controversial. Commercial programming locks out many talented people who don't have the money to advertise or buy time for shows that go beyond the mindless sitcom formulas that we are bombarded with.

Over the past few years the general public has voiced concerns and complaints about the lack of quality seen in the shows aired on commercial stations. Some of the best programming that we have seen has aired on Public Broadcasting stations.

A radio station such as listener sponsored WBAI that receives some

support from National Public Radio is absolutely needed on the airwaves. It gives the public thought provoking and quality programming that can't be heard on the formula stations that play the same old songs, tired rap and unstimulating conversation.

Hearings before the House Appropriations Labor, Health and Human Services and Education subcommittees started two weeks ago. If you have appreciated or enjoyed any of the programs seen or heard on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting stations it's important that you call or write your legislators to voice your support for the CPB and protest the proposed cut in federal funding.

With the control of most media outlets in the hands of white, conservative males who decide what you get to see or hear, it would seem wise to fight to keep access to media outlets that try to at least reach out to a variety of people for some different images on our screens and radio waves. After all, how much could Big Bird threaten Newt anyway?

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# YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

## Kids Kalendar

**FEBRUARY 4 AND 11**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Registration for Spring troop at the Watchung Stables will begin on the 4th for those troopers who rode during the spring and fall of 1994 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. New members can register on the 11th from 8 a.m. to noon. For more info call 908-789-3695.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
**SUMMIT**—Children ages 6-9 can learn how to make their own clip on earrings and necklaces at the NJ Center for Visual Arts. For more info call 908-273-9121.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**SUMMIT**—Beginning Painting class, children 6 to 10 learn to paint flowers using acrylics on paper and to mix basic colors to paint a floral masterpiece at the NJ Center for Visual Arts from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. For more info call 908-273-9121.

**FEBRUARY 18, 19, 25, 26**  
**SOUTH AMBOY**—Aladin will be performed at Club Bene at 2 p.m. For more info call 908-727-3000.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
**HORNET BRANCH**—Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels will be performed at Raritan Valley Community College at 10:30 and 2:00 p.m. For more info call 908-725-3420.

**FEBRUARY 20**  
**EAST ORANGE**—The YMCA will be offering free instructional swim lessons for youth 5-15 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info call 201-473-5588.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
**SUMMIT**—Caricaturing I: People class for children ages 9 to 12 will be at 3:45 p.m. at The NJ Center for Visual Arts. For more info call 908-273-9121.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
**SUMMIT**—Caricaturing II: animals class for children ages 9 to 12 will be held at 3:45 p.m. at The NJ Center for Visual Arts. For more info call 908-273-9121.

**MARCH 11 AND 12**  
**NEW YORK**—Children are invited to make a pair of colorful slippers that they can wear at the Children's Museum of the Arts. Workshops start every hour from noon and 3 p.m. For more info call 212-274-0986.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 18**  
**WESTFIELD**—Educational and hands on work shops offered by the United County 4-H Youth Program for children ages 7 to 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County. For more info call 908-654-9054.

**MARCH 18, 19, 25, AND 26**  
**SOUTH AMBOY**—Peter Pan and Captain Jack will be performed at Club Bene at 2 p.m. For more info call 908-727-3000.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 25**  
**SUMMIT**—Comic Book Workshop for children ages 9 to 12 with comic artist Rich Hadden at 10 a.m. at The NJ Center for Visual Arts. Call 908-273-9121.

**Send Kids Kalendar events to P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, NJ 07061**

## Students and Community Join in School Celebration

**NEWARK**—Parents of children who once attended Mt. Pleasant Annex School will join community representatives and students in a celebration in honor of their new elementary school and the late Rafael Hernandez, a noted Puerto Rican composer and musician, for whom the school was named. Rafael Hernandez Elementary School is located at Broadway and Harvey Street.

The student body and parents decided to name the school after Rafael Hernandez because of his great humanity and contributions to the music industry.

Rafael Hernandez came to New York as a young man before World War I, playing the cornet, trombone and banjo. He also

## Africa month at Sundance

**NORTH PLAINFIELD**—With a tumultuous "Jambol," the students of Sundance welcomed Black Gold Theater founder Hassan Salim and dancer "Mama" Yvonne recently to their school for an assembly on African story telling and dance.

With the sound of African drums in the background, Mr. Salim enthralled the children of the Sundance School in North Plainfield N.J. with his dramatic tale of "Why The Crab Hides in the Sand."

His story was followed by authentic African dancing performed by Yvonne Austin, who easily enticed enthusiastic students, teachers and parents to join her. Those not on the dance floor contributed to the spirit of the moment with drumming and clapping.

The visit by the Plainfield performers was the highlight of a month-long celebration of Africa by students 3-7 years old. During this time they have learned about the continent's countries, their climates, people, wild life and cultural and artistic contributions to the world.

An art teacher guided the K-1 students in the creation of African masks and shields and in sketching ancient structures of Egypt. Younger students recreated indigenous animals and habitats in various art forms and African dance and drumming was enjoyed by all the children in their weekly creative movement classes.

To bring first-hand knowledge to the students, parents and other spe-



Pictured center, Hassan Salim instructing Sundance student on African Dance

cial visitors have come to share stories of their experiences in Africa, and many prepared ethnic foods for the students to sample. In addition, many classes learned about Kwanzaa

and learned words in Swahili. Others helped to make their own Mankala games, and many children's stories about Africa were enjoyed by everyone throughout this exciting month!

## Crossroads brings story of Harriet Tubman to New Jersey schools

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Students in grades K through 12 will be joining abolitionist Harriet Tubman on a dramatic journey through her life and times in Crossroads Theatre Company's production of Harriet's Return now on tour to schools throughout the state.

The tour began Jan. 5 at the Harold Wilson Middle School in Newark with a performance for 150 sixth through eighth graders. It continues through June. To date, more than 30 schools around the state will be hosting performances.

Written by Montclair playwright and educator Karen Jones Meadows, the touring version of Harriet's Return is a one-act, 45-minute play that brings its young audiences into the action. Students are able to experience Harriet's harrowing life as a slave and her triumph as a leader of the Underground Railroad, a series of safe houses through which she brought slaves to freedom in the 19th century before the Emancipation Proclamation.

The production is directed by

Ricardo Khan, co-founder and artistic director of Crossroads. Author Karen Jones Meadows is an award-winning playwright, producer and actress working in stage, television and film. She writes for adult and young audiences, with an emphasis on creating works that are specific in character and universal in theme, passion and resolution.

She began developing Harriet's

Return in 1983, after being commissioned to develop biographies of notable black women, including Phyllis Wheatley, Queen Nzinga and Lorraine Hansberry. It was developed into a play for young people in 1992 under commission to Ron Milner's Paul Robeson Theatre in Detroit. An adult version was later developed and will be featured in Cross-

## Plainfield student participates in national leadership conference

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Miss Keesha Gipson of Plainfield has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from February 7 to February 12, 1995, in Washington, D.C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Keesha, a Junior at Plainfield High School, will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow, Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day conference, Keesha will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Scholars will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials. Keesha may also meet with Bill Bradley, Frank R. Lautenberg or her Representative Bob Franks or an appointed member of their staff to discuss important issues facing Plainfield and the nation.

Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference is the



Keesha Gipson

"Mock Congress," in which Scholars assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, amending and voting on proposed legislation on crime.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization. Over 300 Members of the United States Congress join this commitment as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. Each year, only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide may participate in the 20 sessions of the National Young Leaders Conference.

roads' mainstage season, March 7 through April 9.

This production is a new project of Crossroads' Community and Education Department under the direction of Melanie Daniels-Ford. It represents Crossroads' ongoing mission to present honest and positive portrayals of black life, culture and art, thereby helping to build bridges of understanding between people in

this society and the world.

The department also offers Behind-The-Scenes tours, Teacher-Enrichment Forums and Matinee Youth Summits with theater artists following performances.

For information on booking touring performances of Harriet's Return or other educational programs, call Ms. Daniels-Ford at 908-249-5581, extension 15.

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## Creative writing students create short story volume

**JERSEY CITY**—Eight students from Creative Writing 210 put their creative talents together and produced a sixty-four page volume of short stories reflecting the skills they learned in the Creative Writing class. Encouraged by their instructor, Joseph Colicchio, the students wrote fiction stories many of which were based on real life experiences.

Contributing to this volume were: Antonio Martinez, Weehawken, with two stories, A Necessary Violence and Sole Mates for Life; Nimsi Guzman, Jersey City, contributed

What I Do and Tara Padrone, Hoboken, wrote Gambler.

Renee Latiche Ford contributed four stories, Nightmare of Wade Street, The Bus Ride, Mirror and A Wrong Impression. High Cole, Fabian Bustamante, and Louis Prozo, wrote one story each: The Affair, The Theater and The Mad Family of Castle D'Amerville. Toponia Bliss Miller wrote January and Soul In My Pocket. All five writers are residents of Jersey City.

To obtain a copy of this volume, contact Joseph Colicchio at 201-714-7331.

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# BLACK HISTORY MONTH HONORARY LENDER OF EVENTS & BIRTHDAYS

## MONTH OF FEBRUARY

**NEWARK**—A special display of books by Africans and about Africans in the city will be on display at NJIT's Val Houten Library and book store. For more info call 201-596-3434.

**NEWARK**—Exhibit featuring the original works of James Fauslane, award winning illustrator of children's books, will be at The Gallery at Essex County College. For gallery info call 201-477-3053.

**NEWARK**—Exhibit of original art work by African American artist will be on display in NJIT's Hazel C. Center. For gallery hours call 201-596-3434.

**BLACK HISTORY MINUTES**—Three times a day for a minute, TBS will air segments recognizing the contributions African-Americans have made to this country and around the world. Check your local listings for channels.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1** Lander Coleman

**NEWARK**—Discussion on W. H. Auden's *King of Cats: The Life and Times of Adam Clayton Powell Jr.* at 2 p.m. at the Newark Public Library's African American room. For more info call 201-733-5643.

**NEWARK**—Opening ceremony for a month long art exhibit will feature a lecture, "Race Matters" by Dr. Cornel West, professor of religion and African American Studies of Harvard University, at NJIT from 2:30 to 4 p.m. For more info call 201-596-3434.

**WEST LONG BRANCH**—Dr. Lenworth Gunther, who developed and taught the first African American history course at Colby University, will lecture at the Montross Auditorium at Monmouth College at 7 p.m. For more info call 908-571-3588.

**FEBRUARY 1 THRU 3**

**NEWARK**—American Azaar, featuring vendors, at Essex County College from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more info call 201-477-3053.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2**

**EDISON**—The Sister Grots present "Waking On The Revolution," folktales, poetry, dance and music all combined in one, at noon at Middlesex County College's College Center. For more info call 908-596-2566.

**NEWARK**—The Newark Boys Choir School will be in concert at 7 p.m. in

Centennial Hall at the Newark Public Library. For more info call 201-733-5643.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3**

**WEST LONG BRANCH**—Alpha Phi Alpha Gospel Concert at Polka Auditorium at 8 p.m. at Monmouth College. For more info call 201-571-3586.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

**NEWARK**—The East Lynne Company will perform short plays by famous playwrights such as Langford Hughes at Centennial Hall in the Newark Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call 201-733-5643.

**FEBRUARY 4, 11, 16 & 25**

**RARITAN**—Raritan Valley College (RVC) presents *The Drinking Gourd*, the story of a slave family's travel by foot from Alabama to Ohio to the underground railroad. Saturdays at 10 and 2:30 p.m. For tickets call 908-231-8805.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

**RARITAN**—Raritan Valley College presents Philadelphia singing duo Kim & Reggie Harris, performing *Dream Alive—A Celebration of Black History* at 2 p.m. For tickets call 908-231-8805.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

**NEWARK**—Slide presentation and lecture "An update on African Burial Grounds" will be presented on the findings of burial grounds in Manhattan at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info call 201-596-3434.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

**EDISON**—Nahema Evans, an expert on natural hair and hair-clothing, will lecture on "Loving Our Hair: We Wear the Crown" at 11:30 a.m. at Middlesex County College. For more info call 908-596-2566.

**RARITAN**—Raritan Valley College presents Plainfield resident Dorothy Home in a dramatic performance entitled *Black History Across the Curriculum* in the College Center. For more info call 908-231-8805.

**WEST LONG BRANCH**—"Back Porch Blues" Festival, 7:30 p.m. at Monmouth College featuring blues artist Guy Davis and Gary Wright. For more info call 908-571-3588.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

**EDISON**—Dr. Nahema Evans, author of *Black Folks Guide to Making Big Money in America*, will speak about "Black Economics for Black Liberation" at Middlesex County College's College Center. For more info call 908-596-2566.

**RARITAN**—(RVC) presents its annual Diversity Community Luncheon at 12 noon in the College Cafe. Cultural diversity awards will be presented to members of the college community. Reservations are requested to attend. Please call 908-231-8805.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**

**NEWARK**—The East Lynne Company will present a performance of ten black musicals at Centennial Hall at the Newark Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call 201-733-5643.

**RARITAN**—(RVC) presents its annual Black Film Festival with a screening of *Sankofa* at 12 noon. For more info call 908-231-8805.

**NEWARK**—Legendary gospel singer, Lander Coleman (formerly of the Coleman Brothers) will perform at Behary Baptist Church on West 4th Street at 4:00 p.m. For information call 201-673-4786.

**WEST LONG BRANCH**—A celebration of *Our Heritage* a drama piece will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Wilson Auditorium at Monmouth College. For more info call 908-571-3588.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12**

**NEWARK**—NJIT is sponsoring a trip to the Broadway show "Show Boat." Bus departs from NJIT Parking Lot #7 on Sunset Street at 12 p.m. For ticket info call 201-596-3434.

**RARITAN**—Raritan Valley College presents *The Drinking Gourd*, the story of a slave family's travel by foot from Alabama to Ohio to the underground railroad. Saturdays at 10 and 2:30 p.m. For tickets call 908-231-8805.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

**NEWARK**—Drama presentation "1001 Inventions by African Americans" at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 201-596-3434.

**NEWARK**—NJIT sponsors a trip to Broadway to see "Jellyfish." Bus departs from NJIT Parking Lot #7 at 6 p.m. For ticket info call 201-596-3434.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

**NEWARK**—An educational and cultural discussion "Parade of African-American Inventions" will be held in the Newark Public Library's fourth floor auditorium at 11 a.m. For more info call 201-733-5643.

**RARITAN**—(RVC) presents *The Kellie Marks Quartet* in a tribute to the late great black musician at 12 noon in the College Center. For more info call 908-231-8805.

**WEST LONG BRANCH**—Junius Williams "Return to the South" will discuss music from the civil rights movement in the H. R. Young Auditorium at Monmouth College. For more info call 908-571-3588.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

**NEWARK**—Reception for NJIT Art Exhibition at NJIT's Hazel C. Center at 5 p.m. For more info call 201-596-3434.

**EDISON**—Rev. Calvin O. Butts, pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church, will lecture about "The Legacy

of Malcolm X" at 7 p.m. at Middlesex County College. For more info call 908-596-2566.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

**UNION**—New Jersey Ballet will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Wilkes Theatre at Keen College. For more info call 908-527-2397.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20**

**WEST LONG BRANCH**—A celebration of *Our Heritage* a drama piece will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Wilson Auditorium at Monmouth College. For more info call 908-571-3588.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

**NEWARK**—Bob Marley Week celebration begins at NJIT with a lecture by Dr. Pamela McCauley, Ph.D., assistant professor at University of Central Florida, in Culmore Hall at 2:30 p.m. For more info call 201-596-3434.

**WEST LONG BRANCH**—Professor Jean Nutter of William Paterson College will lecture on African Americans and the media in the College Center at Monmouth College at 2:30 p.m. For more info call 908-571-3588.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

**NEWARK**—A discussion "Kente: Cloth of the Asante Kings: An Important Link Between African and America," will be presented in the Newark Public Library's fourth floor auditorium at 11 a.m. For more info call 201-733-5643.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

**NEWARK**—NJIT will present a 900 Man parade at the Hazel C. Center featuring gospel, music, vendors and a guest speaker from 6 to 9 p.m. For more info call 201-596-3434.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

**NEWARK**—Bruce Cannon of the Honorary Children program will host a special tour of "Harlem River Drive" at 2 p.m. in the Newark Public Library's Center. For more info call 201-733-5643.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26**

**NATIONAL Geographic Explorer** "Blues Highway," travels through time to the story of the evolution of the blues, will air on TBS at 9:35 p.m. Check your local listings for channel.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27**

**NEWARK**—NJIT will host a closing ceremony for Black History Month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hazel C. Center. For more info call 201-596-3434.

**WEST LONG BRANCH**—"Rise of Black Colleges: What Does It Mean For Civil Rights?" lecture at 7 p.m. in Monmouth College's College Center. For more info call 908-571-3588.

more info call 201-571-3586.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

**The Black West**, narrated by Danny Glover, reveals the history of black Americans during the country's western expansion, will air on TBS at 8:05 p.m. Check your local listings for channel.

**FAMOUS BLACK BIRTHDAYS & FIRST EVENTS**

**FEBRUARY 1**

**Langston Hughes**, famous author, was born 1902 died 1967.

**FEBRUARY 2**

**William Ellsworth Arts**, Sculptor, born 1934.

**FEBRUARY 4**

**Rosa Parks**, "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement" born 1913.

**FEBRUARY 5**

**Henry "Hank" Aaron**, Major League Baseball player with the Atlanta Braves born 1924.

**FEBRUARY 6**

**Bob Marley**, Reggae superstar, born 1945.

**MELVIN B. Tolson**, author and educator born in 1898.

**FEBRUARY 7**

**The first Negro History Week** originated by Carter G. Woodson in 1926.

**FEBRUARY 8**

**Gary Coleman**, actor born 1968.

**FEBRUARY 9**

**Alto Walker**, Pulitzer Prize winning author, born in 1944.

**FEBRUARY 10**

**Leontyne Price**, Opera singer, born in 1927.

**ROBERTA FLACK**, Grammy winning singer, born in 1939.

**Mary Lovelace O'Neal**, world famous painter, born in 1942.

**FEBRUARY 11, 1960**

**The beginning of Nelson Mandela's life as a free man, after serving 27 years in prison.**

**FEBRUARY 13, 1967**

**Southern Leadership Conference** is founded. Name was later changed to Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

**FEBRUARY 14**

**Frederick Douglass**, publisher, statesman, and abolitionist was born in 1817 died in 1895.

**Richard Allen**, founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was born in 1780 died in 1831.

**ROSA PARKS**

**William E. B. DuBois**, founder of NAACP and scholar was born in 1868 died in 1963.

**HORACE PIPPIN W.V.I** will sell and launch highly acclaimed new 1988, "The New Negro."

**Julius "Dr.Jr." Erving**, star basketball player, born 1950.

**Gregory Hines**, actor/dancer born in 1948.

**FEBRUARY 17**

**Jim Brown**, Football player born in 1936.

**MARY FRANCES BERRY**, first woman to serve as chancellor of a major university (University of Colorado in 1978), born in 1938.

**Huey P. Newton**, co-founder and minister of defense of the Black Panther, born 1942.

**Michael Jeffery Jordan**, NBA All-Star, born in 1963.

**Augusta Institute** founded in Atlanta, Ga. later named Morehouse College.

**Paul Robeson**, famous actor, born 1898.

**Toni Morrison**, celebrated modern novelist, born 1931.

**FEBRUARY 19, 1919**

**The first Pan African Congress**, organized by W.E.B. DuBois opens in Paris.

**William "Smoky" Robinson**, singer, born 1940.

**John Singleton** is nominated for two Academy Awards for best director and best screen play for his film, *Boyz n the Hood*. He is the first African-American director ever to be nominated for the Academy Award.

**Sidney Poitier**, international movie star, born 1927. He was the first African-American in a leading role to win an Oscar.

**Nancy Wilson**, world-famous jazz and pop singer, born 1937.

**FEBRUARY 21**

**Barbara Jordan**, first African-American senator in Texas legislature since 1883. Born 1929.

**John Lewis**, founder and chairman of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and organizer of the Selma-to-Montgomery March in 1965. Born 1940.

**Malcolm X** is assassinated at the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem 1965.

**FEBRUARY 23**

**William E. B. DuBois**, founder of NAACP and scholar was born in 1868 died in 1963.

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# Billboard Calendar

**FEBRUARY 1 THRU APRIL 30**  
**MORRISTOWN**—Visit the Star Trek Federation Science at the Morris Museum. For more info call 201-538-0454.

**NEW YORK**—"I Tell My Heart: The Art of Horace Pippin" exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. For more info call 212-570-3756.

**FEBRUARY 3 AND 4**  
**PISCATAWAY**—The Circle Players presents "Two Rooms." For more info call 908-968-7555.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4**  
**SOUTH AMBOY**—The Chi-Lites will be at Club Bene at 9 p.m. For more info call 908-727-3000.

**NOW THRU FEBRUARY 5**  
**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" will be at the George Street Playhouse with 8 p.m. performances (Tues.-Sat.) and 2 and 7 p.m. performances (Sun. except 2/5). For more info call 908-247-7717.

**NEW YORK**—A Musical Biography on Madame C.J. Walker at The Frederick Douglass Academy at 3 p.m. For more info call 212-925-0104.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
**WATCHUNG**—Jazz pianist play at the Watchung Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more info call 908-753-0102.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
**NEWARK**—NJ Symphony Orchestra sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Week event at Newark Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. For more info call 1-800-ALLE-GRO or 201-624-8023.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**NEW YORK**—Singer Mary Cleere will perform at Knickerbocker Bar and Grill. For more info call 212-226-8490.

**FEBRUARY 16, 17, 18, 19**  
**MONTCLAIR**—"Batavals," a play by Harold Pinter will be at the Tannery Tavern at 7 p.m. (3 p.m. Sundays). For more info contact Jacqueline Knox at 201-783-3882.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
**SOUTH AMBOY**—Saxophonist Eric Marienthal will be at Club Bene at 9 p.m. For more info call 908-727-3000.

**NOW THRU FEBRUARY 18**  
**JERSEY CITY**—There will be an art exhibition entitled "Shango/Change: An Installation by Ben Jones" honoring the African Yoruba god, Shango and St. Barbara at the Jersey City Museum from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public. For more info, call 201-547-4379.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
**NEW YORK**—"Homegirl" presented by Voices of Grace will play Reading Series at 3 p.m. at the B. Smith's Rooftop Cafe. For more info call 212-928-0104.

**NOW THRU FEBRUARY 19**  
**NEW YORK**—"Younger Man Older Woman" starring Milla Jackson will be at the Beacon Theater. For more info call 212-496-7070.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
**NEWARK**—"Dead Eyes," a theatrical examination of violence in America at 7 p.m. in the Mary Burch Theater at Essex County College.

**NOW THRU FEBRUARY 26**  
**SUMMIT**—"A Heroes and Heroines: From Myth to Reality" exhibit opens in the Palmer Gallery. For more info call 908-273-9121.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**  
**WEST BURY**—Patti LaBelle returns to Westbury Music Hall at 8 p.m. For tickets call 516-334-0800.

**MARCH 1 THRU MAY 24**  
**NEW YORK**—"Performance Kind" will appear again at the Whitney Museum of American Art 7:30 p.m. For more info call 212-878-0455.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 5**  
**WEST BURY**—George Duke and Dianne Reeves at Westbury Music Hall's Jazz Explosion. 7 p.m. For more info call 516-334-0800.

**NOW THRU MARCH 5**  
**MONTCLAIR**—An art exhibition entitled "Emma Amos: Changing the Subject" a portrayal of women and African Americans throughout the history of art, will be on display at the Montclair Art Museum. For more info, call 201-746-5555.

**NOW THRU FEBRUARY 25**  
**ELIZABETH**—"The Show-Off" a play by George Kelly opens at The Elizabeth Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 908-355-0077.

**MARCH 10, 11**  
**ATLANTIC CITY**—Paul Anka live at the Grand Resort. For more info and times call 908-340-5050.

**MARCH 10-26**  
**BROOKLYN**—The Orms Theatre of Harlem returns to Brooklyn Academy of Music. For more info call 212-607-6480.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 12**  
**NEW YORK**—"The Long Black Black" will be performed at 3 p.m. at the B. Smith's Rooftop Cafe. For more info call 212-928-0104.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 16**  
**WEST BURY**—Harry Belafonte comes to Westbury Music Hall at 8 p.m. For more info call 516-334-0800.

Send Billboard  
Calendar events to  
P.O. Box 1774  
Plainfield, NJ 07061

# ARTZ WEDNESDAY

## Bloomfield college's art gallery hosts local artists



Artist Vivian McDuffie will be exhibiting her work at the Westminster Art Gallery, in Bloomfield NJ

**BLOOMFIELD**—An exhibit of sculpture and silk-screened by Elia Shalh of Upper Montclair and paintings by Vivian McDuffie of Montclair will be on view at Bloomfield College's Westminster Art Gallery through March 3. The College will host an opening reception on Thursday, February 2, from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m., when the public will have a chance to meet the artists. The gallery is located in the Westminster Arts Center, Fremont Street, Bloomfield.

Though Shalh's and McDuffie's style and subject matter differ, the body of work on exhibit shares a com-

mon theme of journey and transformation, which explains the exhibit's title, *Passages*.

Valerie McDuffie begins with forms from nature and changes their colors, textures and scale to create surreal images and space, using oil paints on paper.

"I am interested in exploring the source of life, the origins of all forms," she explains, "and having these images stir people's imaginations."

A world traveler involved in social issues, McDuffie has played an active role in Montclair's cultural life. For the past several years, she curated the "Montclair Celebrates Women's History Month" show. She founded and continues to chair Women Artists of Montclair (WAM), and sits on the Community Advisory Group of the Montclair Museum.

McDuffie has had nine solo exhibitions, and her work has appeared in more than 25 group exhibitions throughout New York and New Jersey.

The Westminster Art Gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; and by appointment. For more information on the exhibit, call 201-748-9000, ext. 343.

## Eubanks to take over as musical director on the Tonight Show



As Branford Marsalis makes his leave of absence official, jazz guitarist Kevin Eubanks contemplates the possibilities when he takes over as musical director in the interim for *The Tonight Show Band*. Eubanks, one of the highest pro-fied jazz guitarists in the country, will release his eleventh album, entitled *Spiritual 2: Revelations on Blue Note Records*, and is the author of several books on the art of guitar playing. It is Eubanks' hope to make *The Tonight Show Band* more accessible to the public. Pictured left to right: Branford Marsalis and Kevin Eubanks on the *Tonight Show* set.

## Famed jazz singer Carrie Smith to perform live

**EAST ORANGE**—Eloquent jazz singer Carrie Smith will display her vocal talent on Sunday, February 5, 1995 at Elmwood United Presbyterian Church in East Orange at 8:00 p.m. Smith's performance will benefit an African Cultural Exchange Program for youth in the greater East Orange community.

A "Musical Potpourri" of show tunes, ballads, pop, jazz and blues, which most effectively describes the talented artistry of Miss Smith will be enjoyed in the church's Fellowship Hall. Carrie Smith will make it plain and clear that you will have a musical time to remember.

For tickets and further information call 201-675-5000.

## New Jersey Symphony Orchestra contributes to "AIDS Awareness Week"

**NEWARK**—On February 9-12, Artistic Director and Conductor Zdenek Macal will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in John Corigliano's Symphony No. 1, also known as the AIDS Symphony.

During the week, there will be many events presented as a part of the Orchestra's "AIDS Awareness Week," including an open dress rehearsal for students, display of the AIDS quilt and a panel discussion at the Newark Museum.

Also featured on the program will be violinist Sarah Chang making her NJSO debut performing Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor. Concerts take place on Thursday, February 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the John H. Johnson Center in Englewood; Friday, February 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent Theatre in Trenton; Saturday, February 11 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick; and Sunday, February 12 at 3:00 p.m. at the Newark Museum.

| Club Bené                                          |                                                                                                                          |                                      |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Rt. 35, So. Amboy, N.J. 08879<br>Res. 908-727-3000 |                                                                                                                          |                                      |
| February-4th<br><b>The Chi-Lites</b><br>"Oh Girl"  | February-11th<br><b>CeCe Peniston</b><br>"Finally"                                                                       | February-15th<br><b>The Whispers</b> |
| February-26th<br><b>El De Barge</b>                | March-8th<br><b>George Duke</b><br><b>Dianne Reeves</b><br><b>George Howard</b><br><b>Shella E.</b><br><b>Phil Perry</b> | March-15 & 16<br><b>The O' Jays</b>  |

## A lyrical tribute to women.

# Maya Angelou

## PHENOMENAL WOMAN

Four famous poems that have inspired women everywhere. *Phenomenal Woman*, *And Still I Rise*, *Weekend Glory*, and *Our Grandmothers*.

Also available: *The Complete Collected Poems of Maya Angelou*  
A Selection of the Doubleday Book and Music Club  
*Phenomenal Woman* is available as a Random House AudioBook

RANDOM HOUSE



Rock & Roll group The Shirelles.

Photo by: Devon Cass

used in the *Doonesbury* comic strips and on TV programs (Golden Girls, Cheers, Murphy Brown) to parody the era of the 50's and 60's. They continue to thrill audiences worldwide with their high energy show that includes their hits interspersed with a wide range of selections from pop,

rock and soul to standards, gospel and country mixed with spirited dancing and comedy, all done in the imitative style that millions of fans have come to expect of the Legendary Shirelles.

For ticket reservations call 908-725-3420.

Since their arrival in the U.S., Lebo has stacked up an impressive list of performing, arranging, writing and producing credits which include Warner Bros., *The Power of One*, *Made in America*, *Bopha*, Quincy

to record *Rhythms*. I poured a lot of personal pain into both of these projects because the story of Simba's return from exile exactly mirrors my own life story of leaving South Africa for America."

While putting finishing touches on the album, Lebo recently created music for (Jurassic Park) author Michael Crichton's "Togo," a Paramount release scheduled for next summer. He also wrote and performed "Welcome to our World," a song for the Disney Channel's upcoming television special titled "People." Based on Peter Spier's children's novel about the unification of the ethnicities of the world, Lebo's song will be amongst a list of contributions from Chaka Khan, Al Jarreau, Peabo Bryson and Heavy D.

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Lebo M.

Jones' *Back on the Block*, the Academy Awards telecast of *Cry Freedom* and the Oscar nominated "Senzenza." Lebo also performed in the national tour of *Sarafina!*

## Lion King lands Grammy nomination

**LOS ANGELES**—Lebo M, who left Soweto, South Africa at the age of 14 to pursue a musical career in America, now 30, has landed a Grammy nomination for his arrangement of *The Lion King* soundtrack. The nomination recognizes Lebo for Best Arrangement with Accompanying Vocal(s) of "The Circle of Life" and will highlight to the public his debut album titled *Rhythm of the Pride Lands* scheduled for release on February 28.

Lebo M is the South African who created the musical authenticity of *The Lion King* and is the sole black African contributor to the film. It is his soaring voice heard as the movie opens and throughout as lead vocalist. Lebo also served as the choral arranger, conductor and choir master on the blockbuster project.

"I usually don't get too excited about things, but this nomination is really something," Lebo says with a wide grin. "The incredible success of *The Lion King* made it possible for us

## Business Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
**HOLISTON—World of Opportunity: Solutions for Minority Entrepreneurs** seminar. Sponsored by the American Association of Minority Business. For info call 1-800-361-2262.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3**  
**WAYNE—Former New York City Mayor David Dinkins will discuss the Future of the American City** during the William Paterson Distinguished Lecture Series. For info call 201-595-2965.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
**JERSEY CITY—For Women Only: Start Your Own Business at Home.** At Hudson County Community College from 2 to 6 p.m. For info call 201-714-2107.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
**NEW YORK—Competitive Strategies: How to Develop Marketing Plans, Strategies & Tactics.** Sponsored by the AMA. Call 1-800-262-8999 for info.

**FEBRUARY 6 THRU APRIL 17**  
**GRANFORD—Material Management Overview course.** Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more info call 908-760-7600.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
**BRIDGEWATER—The Somerset County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its second business card exchange at the Bridgewater Sports Arena, 1425 Frontier Rd., Bridgewater from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more info call 908-725-1552.**

**WESTFIELD—Professional Investment Management Seminar** at Merri Lynch at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 798-4335.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
**LINCOLN—Are You an Entrepreneur? A reality check for women who ask Is business ownership for me? Free seminar.** sponsored by NJABWC. For info call 908-707-0173.

**SOMERSET—Economic Vitality Award Luncheon.** sponsored by the NJSBF. For info call 908-752-1552.

**NEW BRUNSWICK—Discrimination in the Workplace.** Sponsored by the NUSBF. For info call 1-800-FREE LAW.

**BRIDGEWATER—Membership Luncheon Program for Somerset County Chamber of Commerce at Jack O'Conner Sea and Seafood Restaurant from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. For more info call 908-725-1552.**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
**TRENTON—Government Contracts for Small Business.** sponsored by the NJUTPA Center. For info call 609-347-7967.

**NEWARK—Center City Development Corporation Plenary Sessions** will be at the Newark Club, 22nd fl., from 8 to 9:30 a.m. For more info call 201-242-6227.

**SPRINGFIELD—Retirement Planning and Investment Seminar** at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Bookstore on Rt. 22 West (Frie). For more info call Renee Cohen at 908-632-8400 or Carol Cohen 908-323-3850.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
**UNION—Develop a Successful Marketing Plan.** sponsored by the Kean College Small Business Development Center. For info call 908-527-2946.

**NEWARK—Export for Women & Minorities.** sponsored by the NJUTPA. For info call 609-292-2960.

**HACKENSACK—Training And Employment seminar** at Bergen County Technical Schools at 9:30 a.m. For more info call 201-343-6000 ext. 3346.

**NEWARK—The Downtown Security Alliance** will meet at the Newark Club at 2 p.m. For more info call 212-242-6237.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
**NEW YORK—Presenting Your Professional Image seminar** will be presented at NYU from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 212-998-7080.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
**NEW BRUNSWICK—The NJ Association of Women Business Owners sponsor a Collection Reflections: Money and How to Keep It Coming program** dinner at the Hyatt Regency from 6 to 9 p.m. For more info call 908-721-3030.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**PHILADELPHIA—Husband/Wife Business Success for Two.** sponsored by the SJEN. For info call 609-665-8877.

**WEST WINDSOR—NJ State Department 1995 Business Seminars.** sponsored by NJSD/DCED. For info call 609-530-6494.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
**MT. HOLLY—Starting a Business.** sponsored by the RSBDC. For info call 609-527-3860.

**NEWARK—Government Center Development Corporation meeting.** featuring Diane Johnson, state coordinator for HUD, at 6:15 a.m. at the Broad National Bank. For more info call 201-242-6237.

**NEW BRUNSWICK—State & Federal Income Tax.** prepared sponsored by NJSBF. For info call 1-800-FREE LAW.

**GARWOOD—NJABWO Dinner Meeting.** For info call 908-687-0707.

**Send Business Calendar events to:**  
**P.O. Box 1774**  
**Plainfield, NJ 07061**

# \$750,000 in federal funds sought in start-up capital for women and minority enterprises

TRENTON—A total of \$750,000 in federal funds for micro loans to women and minorities in the northern New Jersey area may soon be available as a result of the approval of a \$30,000 investment by the New Jersey Development Authority for Small Businesses, Minorities' and Women's Enterprises (NIDA).

The NIDA investment will enable the Greater Newark Business Development Consortium (GNBDC) to leverage \$750,000 in funds it has applied for under the U.S. Small Business Administration's Micro Loan Program. As part of the proposed agreement, the GNBDC will set aside \$200,000 of these funds for NIDA referrals, specifically for graduates of the NIDA's Entrepreneurial Training Institute.

Loans ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000 will be earmarked for women and minority owned enterprises in

eight northern New Jersey counties, State Council on Commerce Commissioner Gualberto Medina said that the initiative is part of the "ongoing effort to identify new sources of capital for small business growth. Women and minorities offer a tremendous potential for entrepreneurial growth in New Jersey. Through creative approaches like this new financing program, we're taking the steps to remove the barriers to economic opportunities that too many women and minority entrepreneurs face."

"We've been working very hard to find innovative ways to meet the strong demand for financing by small businesses outside the Atlantic City area," explained EDA Chairman Anthony R. Coscia. "This structure will begin to address the needs for start-up financing, which is the hardest to get, even under the most favorable economic circumstances. Addi-

tionally, by directly linking business training to financing opportunities, we'll increase the potential for business success."

One of the other benefits of the proposed agreement is that the consortium is comprised of financial institutions that serve as a loan review committee. According to Bryan K. Filmie, EDA's director of Urban Programs which will help implement the new program effort, "This arrangement will help new entrepreneurs increase their understanding of how to borrow money and begin to build important banking relationships."

He said small businesses located in the northern counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic and Somerset will be able to apply for assistance. Monies borrowed under the program can be used to buy machinery, equipment, furniture and fix-

tures, inventory, supplies and working capital to establish or strengthen their businesses.

NIDA's investment will be used to create a reserve fund against possi-

ble losses. The Small Business Administration assumes 85 percent of the risk, thereby limiting the state exposure to only 15 percent of its investment.

## A business institute for South Africa



Martin J. Koscius, (left) Minister of Finance for South Africa's Northern Province, discusses plans to create a Pepsi Business Institute on the campus of the University of Venda in South Africa with two American supporters. Dr. Calvin Hall, (center) vice president, institutional advancement and dean of the school of business, Langston University, and Marlon Cousin, (right) Director, Marketing and Management Development, Pepsi-Cola South met with Koscius on a recent trip to South Africa. Co-founders of the Pepsi Business Institute at Langston University in Oklahoma, Hall and Cousin headed the American effort to establish a business institute at the University of Venda based on the Pepsi model in Oklahoma. The Institute at Langston is an intensive career-preparation program that has helped 35 out of 40 students to secure jobs with American business corporations and with the federal government. The business institute in South Africa is expected to open in September, 1995.

## NMBC to host 15th annual business awards luncheon

NEW YORK—On Wednesday, February 15, the National Minority Business Council (NMBC) will host its Fifteenth Annual Business Awards Luncheon at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City.

The goal of the luncheon is to honor the achievements of minority business owners and to acknowledge the commitment of major corporations to minority business development.

This year's luncheon chairman is Mr. Robert B. Catell, President & CEO of Brooklyn Union. David L. Vaughn, President of LeSalle's, will preside over the event as Master of Ceremonies.

This year's Outstanding Corporate Business Awards will be given to Chemical Bank, Eastman Kodak Company, The Long Island Lighting Co., and Public Service Electric &

Gas Company. These corporations were chosen because of their effective minority and women business development programs.

The Outstanding Minority Business Awardes include: Data Industries Ltd., Interboro Business Machine Corp., Priority Chemical Co., and the ProTech Corporation. These NMBC member companies were chosen because of their exemplary 1994 sales performance.

The Community Service Award is being presented to The Jackie Robinson Foundation. This non-profit organization was chosen for its dedication and contribution in the field of social services.

The NMBC, celebrating its 23rd anniversary in 1995, is a non-profit corporation dedicated to enhancing the success and profitability of the small business community by providing high quality services, programs, advocacy and networking support.

For ticket information contact the NMBC by phone at 212-573-2385 or by fax at 212-573-4462.

## Black Expo USA kicks-off in New York

NEW YORK—All tri-state area minority owned businesses and entrepreneurs are encouraged to attend the kick-off exhibitors' reception of Black Expo USA, in New York City.

Sponsored by Coca-Cola, the official sponsor, the event will be held on Friday, February 10, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Black Expo USA will be held at the Jacob Javits Center on Mother's Day Weekend May 12-15. A national traveling business trade show, the Expo provides local minority businesses and entrepreneurs national exposure, and the opportunity to sell products and services, distribute product samples, increase clientele and disseminate information to potential customers.

A special Mother's Day celebration will be co-hosted Black Expo USA and the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) at the Expo. A mother-daughter brunch, a Black Family Reunion Celebration exhibit, along with special seminars by the NCNW will highlight the festivities. In 1995, the NCNW celebrates 60 years as a national community service organization, providing innovative solutions for African-American women and their families.

This year also marks the 100th anniversary of the first exhibition in the nation that included African-Americans, which was the Cotton States Exhibition, the world's fair for the southeast, in 1895 to include the involvement of some of the first entrepreneurs of color.

## Tips for trimming 1994 taxes

NEW YORK—It's that time of year again, income tax time. The crunch is upon us to file our earnings from last year and many of us have no idea how to make it a less stressful task than it really is. While there may not be a solution for that there is a way to help you cut your tax liability.

**Minimize your tax burden:** One way to minimize your tax liability is to prepare your tax return carefully. This article is designed to help organize the information you will need, alert you to available deductions, and suggest options to consider. If you have specific questions, consult a certified public accountant (CPA) for timely, professional tax advice.

**Compile your tax records:** Whether you plan to prepare your own return or have someone else do it, the first and most important step is organizing and reviewing your financial records for the year. Looking over previously filed returns will remind you of the types of income and deductions you had in the past. Other records you will need pertain to the following:

**Income Records**  
 Wages and business income: By the end of January, you should receive Form W-2, which lists taxable wages and fringe benefits and the amount of taxes withheld, from any employer for whom you worked during 1994. If you are self-employed, you should receive Form 1099-MISC, by the end of January from every company that paid you \$600 or more during 1994 for nonemployee services.

**Interest and dividend income:** If you had any interest or dividend income in 1994, each payer should provide you with Form 1099-INT or DIV by January 31, 1995. Even though 1099s are not required for tax-free interest, you still need that information to complete your return.

For example, you need it to determine if your Social Security benefits are partially taxable.

**Sale of stocks and bonds:** If you sold securities in 1994, be sure you have a copy of each transaction slip and Form 1099-B, which brokers use to report sales transactions. Remember, you will need proof of expenses incurred to fix up the house within 90 days prior to the date you concluded the agreement with the buyer, including checks to show payment within 30 days after the sale. In addition, you will need Form 1099-S, if you bought a new residence, you will need records from that closing as well.

**Other income:** Taxable income also includes alimony; some scholarships, grants, and fellowships; honoraria; royalties; jury duty pay; prizes, winnings, and awards; rental income; some trust income; unemployment benefits; some state and local tax refunds; partnership and S corporation income/losses; and some Social Security and pension benefits, such as IRA and Keogh distributions. Be sure you have accurate documentation.

**Deduction Records**  
**Pay stubs:** Your paycheck stubs should record automatic payroll deductions for medical insurance and might also include other deductible expenses.

**Checkbooks and credit card reports:** Examine your checkbook and credit-card statements for payments that might be tax deductible and also review canceled checks and receipts.

**Another new**

**The Public Affairs Program for the African American Community**

**NJN**

**THE NEW JERSEY CHANNEL**

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**Karen Smyles**  
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And  
on target.**

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evening at 8 p.m.  
and Saturdays at 3 p.m.**



**Fax Your Classified & Legals**  
**908-753-1036**  
**24 Hours**

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ASBESTOS FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT**, as required by the Environmental Assessment Report by Edwards and Kelsey, Inc. of Livingston, New Jersey in accordance with UMTA Chapter 562.0, for the New Jersey Transit Corporation's New Jersey Rail Program. **PREPARED FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS."**

**SHIRLEY A. DELBERG**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION  
01/01/95 **FEF \$131.30**

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
**FREE ACCOUNTING SERVICE**

The Authority of The City of Salem is seeking for Free Accounting for its Low-Income Public Housing Program, Mod. Section 8 Program, Modernization and Capital Improvement Grants. The award will be made from February 1, 1995 - January 3, 1996. The following qualification factors will be used to evaluate proposals.

Personal and technical experience as CPA/CPA-PA with a thorough knowledge of public contract law, NJ State law and federal procurement requirements 24 CFR 85.36, and federal and state compliance requirements. Experience as Fee Accountant, with a minimum 5 years with governmental authorities and agencies. Experience in HUD accounting and financial management processes including budget preparation, performance funding, fiscal closing and all procedures required under HUD regulations such as CIAP, 24 CFR 85.36, Section 8 reports. Must stand evidence that all the accounting principals and staff are not debarred, suspended or prohibited from professional practice by any state or municipal agency.

Must be submitted to the address below and received by January 20, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. The cover letter is to be submitted in a separate envelope.

John O. Gross, PHM, Executive Director  
Department of the City of Salem  
155 Seventh Street  
Salem, NJ 08079

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**  
The Housing Authority of the City of Elizabeth is seeking for:  
**TRADE DOMESTIC HOT WATER HEATING  
AND DOMESTIC COLD WATER PUMPS AND  
CONTROLS, NJ 3-6 PIONEER  
FARLEY TOWERS, NJ 3-5 KENNEDY ARMS  
AND NJ 3-6 FORD LEONARD TOWERS**  
Proposals will be received at the Housing Authority  
of Elizabeth, 688 Maple Avenue, Elizabeth, New  
Jersey 07208, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. prevailing time on  
**February 14, 1995.** Only sealed proposals from  
Professional Architectural & Engineering firms will  
be accepted.  
Pre-proposal conferences will be held on  
February 13, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Municipal  
Building, 80 Bond Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey  
line for picking up the proposal package will be at  
the pre-proposal conference.  
If a proposal package please call the Purchasing  
Department at 688-2472.  
Proposals must be received in a sealed envelope in  
properly marked and to the attention of Joseph A.  
Executive Director.

shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days without written consent of the Authority. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities in the bidding process.

**ISSUING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ELIZABETH**  
**JOSEPH A. MANFREDI**  
**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
**FEF: \$66.30**

**FAX your bids to  
908-753-1036.**

**REPORTERS**  
Candidates with City News Publishing Company aggressive experienced reporter, requires a minimum of two years experience Bachelor of Arts in journalism or news. Ability to produce a high volume of news stories. Knowledge of local news experience with urban affairs is helpful. Reliable transportation. Send resume to:

**Reporters**  
City News Company  
144 North Ave.  
Plainfield, NJ 07060

**MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAN**  
p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. License required. \$6 per hour.

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. week days. 518  
e, Plainfield.

**ENES**

**Customer Service  
Representative**

**Medical Systems, Inc.**, a leading  
of medical systems, seeks experienced  
of Spare Parts Dept. located in **Monroe**.  
Full time positions are available for  
thermo steno.

Qualities include:

- processing incoming part orders
- accurate inventory data
- periodic physical inventories
- phone contact and problem

have 2 years of related experience in

the environment and be a HS graduate preferred. Computer literacy (Windows office help), attention to detail, to work occasional OT are essential. Personal and organizational skills are vital and atmosphere.

competitive salary and comprehensive. Interested candidates should include salary history to: **Employment/HR. For immediate attention, 1-572. No Phone Calls Please.**

**Medical Systems, Inc.**  
Suite South • Iselin, NJ 08830  
an opportunity employer m/v/d/v

100

## SBN sports network names 1994 black college all American team

NEW YORK—SBN Sports Network, a division of American Urban Radio Networks (AURN), recently named its 1994 Black College All-American Football Team. The "94" squad represents fifteen black colleges and universities with Hampton and Grambling State leading the list of honorees with four each.

The 1994 team is led by Alcorn State's Steve McNair, who was chosen Offensive Player of the Year. Hampton University's John Meredith was chosen Defensive Player of the Year and Joe Taylor, coach of the 1994 black college football champion Hampton Pirates, was chosen Coach of the Year. In all, twenty-four players were chosen to the team.

Taylor was selected SBN Coach of the Year for the second time in the past three years. Based on his leadership, the Pirates finished the year with a 10-1 record. Over the past three seasons Taylor has led Hampton to a 31-41 record. Next season Hampton will move from NCAA Division II to Division I-AA.

The 1994 SBN Sports Black College All-American Team will be honored at a gala banquet Saturday, February 25, 1995 at the Hyatt-Peachtree Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

1994 SBN Sports Black College All-American Team

**QB Steve McNair**  
Alcorn State 6-3 218 Sr.

**RB Michael Hicks**  
South Carolina State  
6-1 185 Jr.

**Richard Huntley**  
Winston-Salem State  
6-1 215 Jr.

**WR Tim McNair**  
Alcorn State 6-2 185 Sr.  
**James Roe**  
Norfolk State 6-2 185 Jr.

**TE Clarence Benford**  
Albany State 6-5 260 Jr.

**OL Elliott Womack**  
Grambling State 6-4 320 Jr.  
**Michael Ellis**  
Alcorn State 6-1 315 Sr.

**Brandon Hayes**  
Central State 6-4 315 Sr.  
**Tyrone Davis**  
South Carolina State 6-2 300 Sr.

**Antonio Poag**  
Hampton University 6-1 275 Sr.

**K Gilad Landau**  
Grambling State 6-0 185 Sr.

**DL Eric Fontenot**  
Grambling State 6-4 295 Sr.

**Anthony Cook**  
South Carolina State  
6-4 280 Sr.

**Joe White**  
Howard University  
6-4 270 Sr.

**Corey Swinson**  
Hampton University 6-6 313 Sr.

**LB Kenya Rouns**  
Southern University 6-0 228 Jr.

**John Meredith**  
Hampton University 6-3 250 Sr.  
**Keifer Phillips**  
Grambling State 6-0 245 Sr.

**DB Melvin Crawford**  
Hampton University 6-0 184 Sr.

**Cedric Davis**  
Tennessee State 5-10 178 Jr.

**Curtis Burgins**  
North Carolina A&T  
6-3 175 Sr.

**Jerry Wilson**  
Southern University  
5-11 178 Sr.

**P Alex Campbell**  
Morris Brown College  
6-0 200 Jr.

## Trimming 1994 taxes

(Continued from page 8)

**Mortgage interest statements:** Generally, interest payments of \$600 or more on any one mortgage must be reported by the recipient to you on Form 1098.

**Choosing the right filing status:** Your tax rate depends on your filing status. There are five categories: single; married, filing jointly; married, filing separately; head of household; and qualifying widow(er) with dependent child. If you and your spouse each earn taxable income, it might be best to calculate your taxes on both a separate and a joint basis to determine which provides the lowest overall liability.

If you are divorced, or have never married, and maintain as your home a household that is the primary residence of your child or dependent relative for more than half the year, you may be able to file as a head of household—which is generally more advantageous than single-filer status. You might qualify even if you maintain a separate household for your dependent parents.

If you were married, divorced, or widowed; had or adopted a child; or assumed care for a relative in 1994, be sure to make the appropriate change in both filing status and the number of exemptions you claim.

## As I See it...

(Continued from page 4)

em alike. In fact, Freeholder president DiVincenzo is so "frustrated," he's suggesting yet another change that would take managing finances out of the hands of the county executive, Jim Treffinger, and bring on a county manager to "bring sanity to this budget process."

A plan that would get a grip on county financial cause politics in the county to become more chaotic than it is at the present time.

Voters have been dissatisfied with Freeholder performance for a long time. They have clamored for leadership and now it looks as if they will get what they asked for.

The budget the county executive and the Freeholders finally agree to

is of the utmost importance to municipalities and taxpayers. Discussion should not be gridlock because one is a Republican or a Democrat. Essex County residents deserve better.

The death of Ann Campbell at 50 came as a surprise to those who had no idea the former vice chair of the Democratic State Committee was ill. I first met Campbell when she became the Monmouth County coordinator for the McGovern presidential campaign in 1972.

These were the days when the New Jersey Dems put on a concerted effort to bring a cadre of young people into mainstream politics.

Campbell had all the attributes

needed to succeed in the political game. She was energetic, hardworking, completely dedicated to developing a political persona and electing, democratic candidates.

She was also independent of political favors and was considered a definite asset because she was not seeking money in exchange for services and was more than willing to penetrate the Republican Party grip on Monmouth County.

Anne was one of the first people to insist the Democratic State Committee have more than one black on its membership and worked hard to elect me as a member from Essex County. Even when I was challenged by Harry Lerner, Campbell stood tall against the powerful Essex County chairman to see that neither he or a few of his black underlings removed me. The woman had guts.

She became a firebrand in party politics, moving from the state to the Democratic National Committee where we continued our political partnership until I resigned after the convention that chose Jimmy Carter as the party's presidential candidate.

As young as she was in those days, Anne Campbell had a sophistication that intrigued older party members although she always had the appearance of a teenager and despite the presence of her three children, Heather, James and Niall.

She had the satisfaction of knowing her list of friends ran the gamut of local and national politics. In recent years, she quit the rat race in New Jersey and was part of a lobbying, group operating in Washington, D.C. Anne Campbell was proof positive—hard work, loyalty and the right connections can make one a political star. And it's a particularly nice thought that one star quality is used in the service for others. That was our Anne.

## Plainfield police crackdown on prostitution violators

PLAINFIELD—In direct response to the numerous citizen complaints and Councilmanic inquiries, the Plainfield Police Division initiated proactive enforcement of Prostitution violations in the 800 to 1100 blocks of South Second Street, in the City's Fourth Ward.

During the months of December 1994 and January 1995, to date sixteen arrests have been made for prostitution violations. The age range of those arrested is from twenty-two to

forty-nine years of age. One woman was arrested twice in the reverse operation.

Under the direction of Chief John M. Waidron, Captain John F. Driscoll, commander of the Narcotics Bureau, will continue this proactive policing where the names of all individuals arrested for prostituting are being publicly disclosed in an effort to rid this detriment to the quality of life in the neighborhood.

## The Promised Land

(Continued from page 1)

sees unemployed and unwanted.

Conversely, the industrial North, hungry for labor in its factories, mills and stockyards, was actively recruiting them. The salaries, by Southern standards, were high. And the opportunity to escape the social structures of segregation were equally appealing. While many people ventured to Detroit, New York, and other points north, the lion's share took the most direct route available, which was via the Illinois Central Railroad: last stop, Chicago.

The five hours of documentation begins with a description of life in

nural Mississippi, then move on to paint a vivid picture of Chicago in the 1940s-1950s. The final two episodes focus on the social and political changes created by the civil rights movement of the 1960s, including the impact of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, and life in Chicago today. And while daunting problems in the inner city attest to the fact that not everyone has found the Promised Land, the series is a reminder that the growth of a substantial black middle class did allow many people to find some semblance of the American Dream.

**Be proud of your history. It is rich and it is still alive!**

## If Michael is lost, Rickie will help him find a way home.

**PSEG**  
The Energy People

Rickie Fant is here to help. So are all 6,000 of our field personnel. If your child gets lost, and there are no emergency or police officers nearby, tell him or her to look for one of our vans or trucks. We'll radio for help.

The power is in your hands.  
**PSEG**

**CHILDWATCH**  
We're Tuned In... to You and Your's.

# Answers...



## ...with no questions asked!

Young people growing up today are faced with a lot of challenges and decisions that are different than the ones their parents faced. Facing those challenges and making the right decisions can be hard, especially if you don't know where to turn for help. That's why United Way of Essex and West Hudson has put together the *Youth Yellow Pages*... a free directory of issues, options, and places to go for help.

The *Youth Yellow Pages*, which was written with the help of local students, has straight talk about things that matter to young people. It talks about good things like how to get a job and where to go for recreational activities. It also talks about some not-so-good things like substance abuse, eating disorders, date rape and running away. It tells young people what their rights are and encourages them to respect the rights of others. Most importantly, though, it gives them the names of agencies and programs in our area they can turn to for help, for guidance, and for answers about things that affect their everyday lives. And... it's **free**!

To order your a copy of the *Youth Yellow Pages*, call (201) 624-8300, ext. 215



# Working For Our Community

## IBM EXEC NAMED VICE CHAIR OF UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN



United Way of Essex and West Hudson has announced that Linda Bodden, Business Unit Executive for IBM, has been named Vice-Chair for their annual fundraising campaign.

Bodden, a recipient of the 1993 National Black Achievers Award, also serves on United Way's Board of Trustees.

According to Dick Lewin, United Way's President/CEO, "We are privileged to have Linda serving in this very important volunteer capacity.

"Her talent and commitment to our organization reflect the highest standards of corporate and personal philanthropy," Lewin said.

Asked about her United Way involvement, Bodden explained, "I became involved with United Way because I was impressed with their commitment to the many diverse elements in our area.

"I also know that many of the problems they address and services they provide have a tremendous impact on the African-American community," said Bodden

## Touching lives... the United Way

Through your contribution to United Way of Essex and West Hudson and the local agencies and programs we fund, you can make a difference for our friends, neighbors, families and co-workers. That's because United Way is sensitive to the diversity of our area and responsive to its needs. We invest in programs that fuel dreams, empower communities and meaningfully touch lives.

For example, there is the story of Beatrice Bradford, who benefitted from the ULtra program run by the United Way funded Urban League of Greater Essex County.

Beatrice was a young, single mother of two. Unemployed, with an incomplete education and the pressures of being a teenager raising young children, Beatrice could easily have become trapped in an intergenerational cycle of poverty and despair.

Through the ULtra program, however, Beatrice was able to receive computer training, job skills development, and the opportunity she needed to turn her life around.



Beatrice eventually completed the ULtra program and graduated. She is now employed by The Prudential, where she works as a Service Assistant in the company's Employee Disability Unit.

According to her supervisor, "Beatrice is very reliable, very hard-working and very motivated to achieve. I am extremely happy with her performance."

Beatrice has come to appreciate the value of an education and she is currently pursuing an accounting degree from Essex County College. She also continues to benefit from her association with the Urban League, where her 4-year old daughter is enrolled in the same pre-school program her 6-year old graduated from.

An Urban League success story, Beatrice is just one example of how, through United Way, you can make a meaningful difference in the lives of people who live and work in our community!

*This is the story of just one of the many lives that are touched through your United Way support. For a complete listing of agencies that receive regular funding from United Way of Essex and West Hudson, see the back page of this circular.*

Take a minute today  
and make a difference in a  
world of tomorrows...

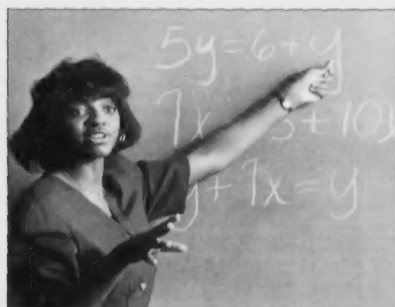


...Invest in our youth and their future  
through *Celebrity Read*!

United Way of Essex and West Hudson's *Celebrity Read* program is dedicated to heightening our young people's awareness of the significant contributions of people of color to all aspects of American life. It began in 1990 as part of United Way's celebration of African-American History month, and by last year had grown to involve more than 200 African American and Hispanic volunteers reaching out to over 5,000 young people in our community.

Becoming a *Celebrity Reader* is fun (you really don't have to be famous) and it's easy (read a brief, informative passage to a an elementary class and tell them about your own life experiences). But most of all, being a *Celebrity Reader* is a way of reaching out to our young people and giving them hope and encouragement for their own futures!

To find out more about United Way of Essex and West Hudson's *Celebrity Read* program or to volunteer, call (201) 624-8300, ext. 241.



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## Reason #10

**Through United Way, one person really can make a difference**



Just as a waterfall begins with a single drop, the success of United Way begins with each single volunteer and each individual contributor, and culminates with each life that is touched by United Way supported programs and agencies. By combining your efforts with those of thousands of other supporters, United Way of Essex and West Hudson has a profound impact on the quality of life for everyone who lives and works in our community.

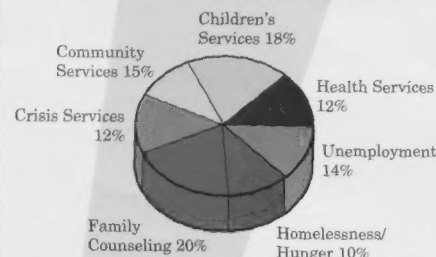


## Reason #4

**Your United Way values your opinion and offers you choices in giving.**

United Way of Essex and West Hudson offers a Donor Choice program which allows you to designate your contribution in a variety of ways.

## Where Your Contribution Goes...

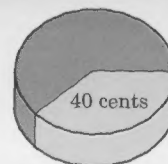


United Way funded agencies are hard at work every day tackling problems like substance abuse, crime, homelessness and hunger, stress on families, physical and mental illness, illiteracy and AIDS. These problems haven't gone away, but for each person who has been helped through your United Way contribution, the future is brighter because of your support.

## Reason #9

**Your United Way is addressing critical problems facing our area**

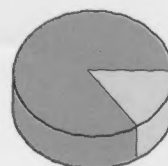
National standard for charities' overhead cost



## Reason #3

**United Way keeps its operating costs low**

...and makes sure that nearly all of your contribution goes to help people in need. In fact, in terms of administrative and operating costs, United Way's in the tri-state region spend less than half the national standard as defined by the National Charities Information Bureau, a watchdog group for charities throughout the United States.



Average operating costs for United Ways in tri-state region

Few of the social problems we as a community face stand alone. In many cases, they are inter-related with other problems or the need for additional services. For example, a working couple needing day care may also be responsible for the care of their aging parents, and could benefit

## Reason #8

**United Way represents a unique network of services**

from counseling to help handle day-to-day stress on the family. The broad spectrum of social services provided by United Way funded agencies represent a truly unique web of individual programs woven together to comprehensively address the needs of our community.

...United Way funds are distributed to a wide variety of agencies and programs that address a broad spectrum of critical needs in our community. Every day, your United Way support helps to:

- Meet basic needs
- Support families
- Support the disabled
- Invest in youth
- Feed the hungry
- Prevent domestic violence
- Support health services
- Help the elderly and disabled remain independent
- Support community and neighborhood programs

## Reason #2

**United Way makes sure your money is well spent**



## Reason #7

**United Way is making a difference right here in our community**

Your contribution to United Way of Essex and West Hudson helps to support human service agencies and programs right here in the community where you live and/or work.



**William J. Marino**  
Chairman, Board of Trustees  
President/CEO  
Blue Cross/Blue Shield



United Way of Essex and West Hudson is run by volunteers representing all aspects of our community. Through our United Way, people from corporations, small businesses, professional firms, local government, and labor come together and determine where our community's needs are greatest. These men and women, with their diverse economic, racial and social backgrounds, are the best qualified people to make decisions on behalf of our community because they are *from* our community.

## Reason #6

**Your United Way is representative of the rich diversity of our community**

## Reason #5

**United Way maintains high standards of performance**

United Way is committed to the highest standards of performance and accountability for both ourselves and the agencies we fund. We monitor our agencies and review their performance annually, so you can be assured that your contribution is being put to good use and is generating results!



**And the #1 Reason for supporting United Way...**



Whether they are your friends, your neighbors, your co-workers, your family or someone you don't even know, your United Way contribution is helping people who are in need.

You are making a difference in people's lives and creating a brighter tomorrow for our community!

**...Your contribution to United Way really does help people in need!**

# Agency Directory

**AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE**  
972 Broad Street • 6th Fl. • Newark, NJ 07102  
201-643-3079

**AMERICAN RED CROSS - ESSEX CHAPTER**  
P.O. Box 638 • 106 Washington Street  
East Orange, NJ 07019  
201-676-0800

**AMERICAN RED CROSS - NUTLEY CHAPTER**  
169 Chestnut Street • Nutley, NJ 07110  
201-667-3818

**ASPIRA, INC. OF NEW JERSEY**  
390 Broad Street • Newark, NJ 07104  
201-484-7554

**THE ARC OF ESSEX COUNTY**  
7 Regent Street • Livingston, NJ 07039  
201-535-1181 FAX: 201-535-9507

**BABYLAND NURSERY**  
755 South Orange Avenue • Newark, NJ 07106  
201-399-3400

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA - ESSEX COUNCIL**  
36 Park Place • Newark, NJ 07102  
201-622-2488

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA - HUDSON - LIBERTY COUNCIL**  
P.O. Box 195 • 34-36 Jones Street • Jersey City, NJ 07306  
201-659-2610 • FAX: 201-659-3331

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS OF NEWARK**  
35 James Street • Newark, NJ 07102  
201-242-1200

**CANCER CARE, INC.**  
241 Millburn Avenue, Suite 241-C • Millburn, NJ 07041  
201-379-7500

**CARIBBEAN HAITIAN COUNCIL, INC. (CAHACO)**  
26 Ashland Avenue • East Orange, NJ 07017  
201-678-5059

**CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES**  
17 Mulberry Street • Newark, NJ 07102  
201-596-4100

**CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION**  
499 Belgrove Drive • Kearny, NJ 07032  
201-998-0088

**CENTER FOR LOW COST PSYCHO-THERAPY**  
59 South Orange Avenue • South Orange, NJ 07079  
201-761-5541

**CEREBRAL PALSY OF ESSEX & WEST HUDSON**  
7 Sanford Avenue • Belleville, NJ 07109  
201-751-0200

**CLARA MAASS MEDICAL CENTER - THE SAFE HOUSE**  
1 Franklin Avenue • Belleville, NJ 07109  
201-450-2010 • 201-759-2154 / 24 Hour Hotline

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35 Lincoln Park • P.O. Box 180 • Newark, NJ 07101-0180  
201-622-3570

**COMMUNITY DAY NURSERY**  
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**EAST ORANGE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.**  
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**EAST ORANGE GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
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201-622-1513

**ESSEX - NEWARK LEGAL SERVICES**  
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201-624-4500

**FAMILY SERVICE BUREAU - NEWARK**  
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201-624-0913  
545 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, N.J. 07032

**FAMILY SERVICE AND CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER OF THE ORANGES & MAPLEWOOD**  
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201-675-3817

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**FRIENDLY FULD NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS, INC.**  
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120 Valley Road • Montclair, NJ 07042  
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**IRVINGTON PAL**  
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201-371-3771

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201-677-1530

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201-736-3200

**JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF METROWEST**  
265 Columbia Turnpike, Suite 104-105  
Florham Park, NJ 07932  
201-765-9050  
District Office:  
76 South Orange Avenue • South Orange, NJ 07079

**JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE OF METROWEST**  
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201-674-6330

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201-677-1540

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201-623-5959

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201-482-3593

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201-673-0640 • STATEWIDE: 1-800-441-LINK

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201-374-5252

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40 Richeleu Terrace • Newark, NJ 07106  
201-374-2000

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201-268-8000

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901 Route 10 • Whippany, NJ 07981  
201-884-4800

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30 Clinton Street • Newark, NJ 07102  
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508 Central Avenue • Newark, NJ 07107  
201-624-9535

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33 Tompkins Street • West Orange, NJ 07052  
201-678-2550

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451 Lincoln Avenue • Orange, NJ 07050  
201-673-0158

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439 Main Street, Suite 311 • Orange, NJ 07050  
201-676-8899

**WEST HUDSON COUNCIL FOR THE HANDICAPPED**  
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201-997-6155

**WEST ORANGE COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
242 Main Street • West Orange, NJ 07052  
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United Way

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